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A public hearing will be staged at Wayne City Hall at 8 p.m. July 2 for the proposed 1991-92 Downtown Development Authority plan.

The plan involves the city spending \$2 million to make various improvements in the DDA district, including:

- Renovation of the State Wayne Theater.
- Construction of the Goudy Park amphitheater.
- Widening Sims Avenue from Wayne Road to Second Street.
- Widening Second Street from Michigan Avenue west to Sims Avenue.
- Widening Elizabeth Street from Michigan Avenue east to Michigan Avenue West.

Wayne fireworks expected to be a big blast

The Sixth Annual Wayne Fireworks Show is expected to be a blast June 26 at Attwood Park next to the Wayne Community Center.

Tuxedo Magic Man Ronnie Cee will entertain the whole family with various tricks of the trade at 7:15 p.m., and Chris Nordman's "Dixie Devils" will play their favorite tunes for the community.

Wayne residents will also enjoy a variety of activities including pony rides, food, games, face painting and a special salute to veterans.

Fireworks will be blasting off at 10 p.m.

The 1991 Fireworks Show is sponsored by various businesses in the Wayne community, including Mark Chevrolet, Wayne, Advanced Material Process Corp., Al's Friendly Market, Browning Ferris Industries, Cobb Pharmacy, Dearborn Piping Contractors Inc., First of America Bank, Hillyard Mobil Service Inc., Hook's Clean Care, John Rogin Buick, Law Auto Realty Associates, Metro Place Mall, National Bank of Detroit, Northside True Value Hardware, Richard F. Nadeau Co., Shearson-Lehman-Hutton Inc., Transco/E and L Transport Co., Unistrut Corp., Village Bar, Wild Bill's Fun Center, Johnathon's Restaurant and Bill's Print Shop.

Commission looking for donations

The Wayne Festival Commission would like the business community to make a contribution to the "Wheelfest 91" summer festival.

Wheelfest will be staged Aug. 22 to Aug. 25. A representative from the Wayne Festival Commission will pick up donations from businesses. Anyone interested should contact Festival Secretary Diane Wagner at 722-2000.

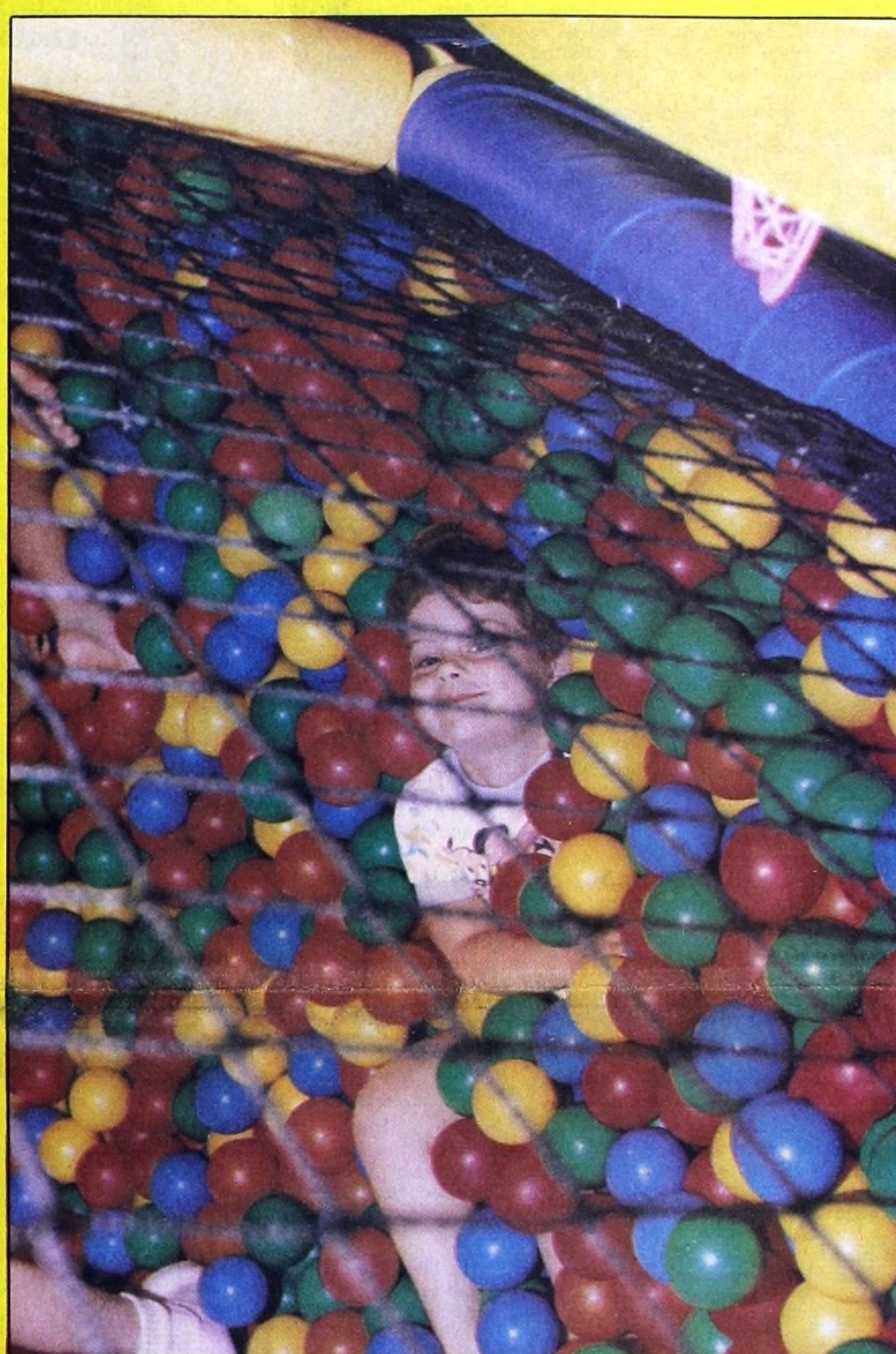
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Having a ball

Rachel Thomas, 3, of Canton Township plays Friday in the colored ball cage at Chuck E. Cheese restaurant on Ford Road in Canton Township. ANP photo by Deanne L. DeYonker/staff photographer

Budget not engraved in stone

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP Staff Writer

The millage was approved, teachers have been called back but the i's and t's haven't been crossed yet.

Wayne-Westland school board members staged a public hearing Wednesday night to present the 1991-92 budget to the public and to give the public a chance to ask questions.

"The budget was re-done to get it into this format in the last week," said Elwood London, associate superintendent of finance for the Wayne-Westland school district. "Due to the millage election, we only had three days to put it

together."

The reason for the rush is that in order to levy the full 7.75 mills, which is needed to restore all of the programs, the school board has to approve levying the full amount.

They can choose to levy whatever amount is necessary to run the district.

That may sound easy, but it isn't. The three newly elected candidates have already stated they aren't in favor of levying the full 7.75 mills. This would jeopardize many programs, according to school administrators.

Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen and Fred Warm-

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Romulus police still looking for murder suspect

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Fall was making its debut in Michigan on that chilly day in September 1981.

The green leaves of summer were fighting to remain alive. They were fighting a losing battle.

However, for several days, they had managed to conceal a grisly sight from scores of bus drivers and travelers who used the road.

In a small conclave off the westbound Interstate-94 expressway, just west of Inkster Road in Romulus, truck drivers were turning their vehicles into a stop as they have done countless times before. None were suspicious that nature was hiding a body just a few yards off their path.

Then about 1:45 p.m. Sept. 27, the wind had kicked up. And, as it brushed over the grass top and leaves, it separated an area that caught the eyes of two innocent strollers.

Unsolved Mysteries

One caught sight of something lying in the grass. He motioned to his friend and they walked over to the area. They were shocked at their discovery. What they found was the body of a 30-year-old man. There were no identification papers on the dead man or any indications on how the man met his death.

Romulus police later identified the dead man as Robert A. Bargeon, a part-time hairdresser, who was a native of Dearborn but had been living Downriver at the time of his death.

"The victim's wallet was missing," said detec-

'First step' Commission adopts policy for Metro Airport

By AMANDA WILSON
ANP Staff Writer

The Wayne County Commission last week moved one step closer to controlling noise near Detroit Metro Airport in adopting a Noise Control and Mitigation Policy.

The policy is designed to establish the framework for a comprehensive noise reduction program, according to Susan L. Hubbard, special committee chairwoman.

"It is a mandatory part of the process and is the first very important step taken to control noise at the airport," she said.

The policy has been sent to the Wayne County Executive's Office for review by airport officials and noise consultants, who have committed to immediately begin the technical analysis needed to implement a comprehensive noise control program for the airport, according to Hubbard. They are expected to present a draft program to the commission by fall.

"Upon completion of the draft, another series of public meetings and hearings must be held before the commission adopts the final program," Hubbard said.

Adoption of the policy caps a series of events which began in November 1989 with an action by the Federal Aviation Administration to change the flight patterns at the airport. This action had the adverse effect of increasing noise in many neighborhoods north of the airport.

"We had a lot of complaints so we developed a Special Committee on Airport Noise," said Bryan Amann, Wayne County commissioner and former noise czar for the county.

That committee, in cooperation with the County Executive's Office and the Michigan Congressional delegation, convinced the FAA to reconsider the changed flight patterns and to test new procedures for routing aircraft. Late last month, the first test of new procedures began and it is expected to continue through November.

"As a part of this testing, there are currently no midnight to 6 a.m. flights departing from the north," Amann said.

Other changes have also been implemented in working to minimize noise, according to Michael Conway, community relations manager at the airport.

"For example, the new 1,500-foot extension to Runway 3 will allow planes to get higher in the air before going over residential areas," Conway said. "This will reduce the amount of time noise will be directed toward the ground."

"They are basically preliminary technical tests being done to determine sound levels," said Evan Carew, administrative assistant to Hubbard. "Hopefully, through these tests and tests to follow, we can come up with better solutions for noise mitigation which can be implemented into the new program."

Under the policy, a reduction of noise near the airport is needed in compliance with federal regulations.

"The program should address noise produced by both flight and ground operations, and should be responsive to the concerns expressed by citizens in the public hearings," the policy states.

"The planned modernization of the airport and the increase in passenger service, are important for the economic health of Wayne County and all of southeastern Michigan. As the proprietor of the airport, Wayne County intends to take actions and encourage others to take actions to reduce noise impact on residents of Wayne County without necessarily affecting the operation of the airport."

To Carew, the policy is a process that will impact the county, the FAA and the public, and it's going to take cooperative efforts of each one in order for this program to work.

"We are on the threshold of a decade of economic promise for Romulus and implementation of a noise mitigation program is of paramount importance to this growth," Amann said. "Once the public is convinced that the airport can grow responsibly, it will be much easier to move ahead."

tive Lt. Kenneth Kraus of the Romulus Police Department. "We managed to identify the victim through fingerprints and a missing person report filed by the victim's parents."

Kraus said Bargeon may have been killed somewhere else and his body dumped in Romulus.

"Our investigation revealed that the victim was last seen alive in a bar on 5-Mile and Telegraph Road in Detroit," Kraus said. "He apparently left there with two male companions. And that was on Sept. 20."

Bargeon's 1972 Ford Van also disappeared and didn't surface until two months later when 13th precinct officers in Detroit found the car in November.

Anyone with information can contact the Romulus Police Department at 941-8400.

If you don't wish to get involved with the police, contact ANP staff writer Tom Mooradian at 729-4000.

Franchising

Inkster officials first in line to tap finances of utility companies

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster city officials are betting utility companies will give up a share of their profits to them.

And they are willing to gamble \$20,000 on it.

Councilmembers last week hired Houston-based Municipal Administration Services Inc. to pursue a relatively unknown and they say constitutionally supported means of tapping into utility company finances.

"The bottom line is," says Inkster Councilman Ernest Hendricks, "if cable TV companies

have to pay to do business in our city, then why shouldn't the telephone, electric or gas or any other utility company?"

Hendricks' question was not rhetorical. Councilmembers approved up to \$20,000 to research the acquisition of franchise agreements with the utilities.

For the past two months, the Inkster City Council has been asking MAS representatives questions. And the answers they have been receiving have apparently convinced them they have over looked an important source of revenues.

"We are the first in Michigan

to take this step, and I am willing to bet that we won't be the last," Hendricks said.

In a report to Inkster city officials, MAS representatives pointed out that "local government franchises are important sources of revenue for cities and counties. However, many cities and counties are not collecting the franchise revenues they are entitled to collect."

"Franchise agreements typically include a percentage of gross revenue—2 to 4 percent is common. These can amount to significant sources of revenue for cities and counties. Houston generates approx-

imately \$80 million annually in franchise fees," the report stated in part.

"Utilities use our infrastructure and services," Hendricks said. "I feel that they should return a fraction of their profits back to the community. It's the price they pay for doing business in a community."

However, Inkster Mayor Joseph Davis Jr. wasn't convinced. He wondered if the city wasn't "opening up a Pandora's Box."

Also, Councilman Stephen Berry said he felt the consumer would be the loser in the long run.

"If the utilities have to pay us, where do you think they will get the money from. They will just increase their rates to the consumer. Our citizens would be the losers if this comes about," he said.

Berry was also concerned that if the utilities challenged the city in court, "the only winners would be the attorneys."

MAS representatives said utilities can not arbitrarily increase their rates because they must justify the increases to the public service commission.

"And these hikes are not automatic," said Guy Rankin, MAS spokesman.

In the past two years, MAS, a firm specializing in franchise audits, has reported audit findings of \$23.6 million in 17 small- to medium-sized Texas cities. The figure represents a variety of franchises ranging from telephone to electric and gas.

Also, according to MAS officials, franchise agreements often extend for long periods of time—15 to 20 years. Given the length of the agreements, significant changes may occur in the franchised industry that change the basis for computing revenues owed to the city or county.



Fay Mrove shows off the "Guess" clothing line at Designer Wearhouse Center in Wayne. ANP photo by Deanne L. DeYonker/staff photographer

Skort is latest fashion craze

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Staff Writer

Mix a short with a skirt and what happens?

The hottest trend for the 1991 summer and fall clothing line is the "skort."

No, that's not a spelling mistake.

Whether baggy or narrow in design, the skort is selling faster than most stores can get the styles in, according to Beverly Demske, manager of the Dress Barn in Westland.

"Bright-colored skorts that are full in body or short in length are very popular," Demske said. "Skorts are very big for the summer, and the fall line is also showing the skort in various lengths."

With the fall line arriving in most stores, Demske said the 1960s look is hot for both summer and fall.

"You have the new swing jackets that are full in length," Demske said. "Dresses have the big buttons on the front. Wild colors such as purple and hot pink, that are popular in the summer, will be popular for the fall."

The menswear look of red, black and white whether in squares or polka dots is a big hit, according to Demske. Jewelry accents to enhance the 1960s look are available in every color and style.

"People are going for more comfort these days," Demske said. "They want to be able to wear an outfit to work and then go from work to what ever activity they have at night. They want to be able to coordinate their outfits."

The designer group of Harve Bernard introduces their fall line with vivid purple and hot pink rayon mix-and-match

jackets and skorts. The group also shows dress pants and T-tops to interchange between one another.

Rafealla Regatta is displaying the black and white polka-dot look with baggie dress pants, shirts and jackets to match.

The Dress Barn carries name-brand clothes from 20 to 50 percent off every day. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

At the Designer Wearhouse Center Inc. in Wayne, the whole family can be comfortably trendy with a variety of designer jeans and T-shirts offered. Novelty items and shortalls are popular this summer, according to Designer Manager Sue Mroue.

"The Guess clothing line is very popular as well as Get Used by Elie," Mroue said. "Bright colors in the T-shirts and pants are in, especially the

hot pinks, purples and lime greens."

Teen-agers like the biker shorts, which is available in narrow or baggy styles. Mroue said any clothing in white also sells.

"We have a new color, midnight blue, which is very popular for the summer and fall," Mroue said.

Men and teen-age boys are buying the more relaxed baggy look in shorts and cotton T-shirts, according to Mroue.

"It's kind of the preppy relaxed look, and the Skid brand is very popular," Mroue said. "These outfits you can mix and match."

Designer Wearhouse Center Inc. is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Designer Wearhouse will not be open on Sundays in July.

Headlee takes state to court

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Richard Headlee believes the Secretary of State and the state Board of Canvassers have disenfranchised the Michigan voters.

The anti-tax foe has asked, in the form of a lawsuit filed in the Michigan Court of Appeals, to certify petitions that would give state voters an opportunity to voice their opinion about a proposal to cut state taxes.

The proposal, called the Headlee Tax Cut Initiative, if approved, would cut property taxes assessments 10 percent retroactive to Dec. 31, 1990, and another 10 percent to Dec. 31 of this year.

It would also force the state Legislature to fund from the State General Fund any local revenue lost by the 20-percent cut.

Headlee supporters had gathered 224,000 signatures—only 191,726 were needed—to place the issue on the November ballot. However, the Secretary of State's Office, reportedly finding faulty signatures, refused to certify the necessary number and a dead-

locked state Board of Canvassers failed to certify the petitions on a 2-2 vote.

The two Democrats on the board voted against the certification, the two Republicans voted for it.

The Secretary of State had argued the Headlee petitions contained duplications and faulty signatures, and didn't have the legally subscribed number of signatures to qualify for the ballot.

A frustrated and angry Headlee responded by saying the Secretary of State Office's conduct was "outrageous," and urged the court to protect the rights of people who have signed more than 224,000 petition signatures in good faith.

In April, a tax-reformed weary state Legislature moved from off-center and agreed to "freeze" property assessments for one year and allow the voters to determine whether they want a constitutional amendment that would tie assessment increases to the rate of inflation.

Headlee's group reacted to the "freeze" by labeling it unconstitutional.

William McMaster, vice

chairman of Taxpayers United, said "a freeze would be unconstitutional because Article 9, Section 3 (of the state Constitution) states, in part, 'The legislature shall provide for the determination of true cash value of property uniformly assessed which shall not exceed 50 percent.'"

Also, Headlee's group believes the proposal to amend the constitution to limit the annual property tax increases to the rate of inflation "is just as unnecessary under Gov. Engler as it was when Gov. Blanchard unsuccessfully campaigned on it a year ago."

"In 1978, the majority of Michigan voters approved amending the Michigan Constitution to include the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment. Ever since, Article 9, Section 31, prohibits local government from increasing property tax assessments higher than annual rate of inflation," McMaster said.

No court date has been set to hear the Headlee lawsuit.

Named as defendants are the Secretary of State and the state Board of Canvassers.

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bier were elected earlier this month. Warmbier immediately took the seat replacing appointed school board member Michael Reddy. The other two will begin serving on July 1.

At the meeting staged Wednesday, Raisanen asked the board to consider waiting to approve the budget until she and Vicki Welty take their seats on the board.

"The budget can be adjusted whenever the board deems necessary," Dennis O'Neill said.

The board is set to vote on the budget June 26.

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5. Which Secretary of State office has the shortest lines?_____
6. Which post office has the quickest service?_____
7. Who serves the best coney dog?_____
8. Where can you have your car oil changed the quickest?_____
9. Which grocery store is the best?_____
10. Where can you find the freshest meat?_____
11. Who offers the best produce?_____
12. What is the most romantic spot in the county?_____
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27th accident occurs at intersection

By BARBARA GOFFMAN
ANP Special Writer

A Westland intersection, characterized by police as a high accident area, was the scene of a major traffic incident Thursday afternoon.

The accident occurred at 2:06 p.m. June 20, when a 70-year-old Westland woman, driving a Ford Tempo, hit a 45-foot semi-tractor trailer at the intersection of Ford and Newburgh roads.

The woman, whose name has not been released by police, was pinned inside her heavily damaged car for more than a half-hour until city firefighters rescued her using The Jaws of Life, a mechanical device which cuts metal.

She sustained numerous broken bones and underwent several hours of surgery at the University of Michigan hospital, where she now is in intensive care. Her condition is listed as serious.



A accident on the corner of Ford and Newburgh roads in Westland Thursday backed up traffic and sent a Westland woman to the hospital. As of Friday, she was listed in serious condition. ANP photo by Deanne L. DeYonker/staff photographer

The driver of the lightly damaged truck was a 39-year-old Adrian man. He received a minor head injury but declined medical treatment, Westland officer Tom Hissong said.

He said the collision occurred when the woman, who was driving southbound on Newburgh in the northbound lane, ran a red light at the corner of Ford and hit the truck.

The seatbelt she was wearing

saved her life, according to the officer. The truck penetrated her car and had she been thrown forward, "she would be dead by now," he said.

The truck driver was not wearing his seatbelt, Hissong said.

There is no indication alcohol was involved in the accident, he said.

The corner of Ford and Newburgh roads has been the site of

26 accidents since the start of the year, 11 of them resulting in injuries.

Westland police began targeting the intersection for increased traffic enforcement earlier this year, Hissong said.

He credited the enforcement for the decrease in the number of accidents this year compared to last year, when 75 accidents occurred at the intersection.

Beating construction won't be easy this year

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP Staff Writer

What's worse than driving in rush hour traffic? Driving in rush hour traffic in the summer when roads are being reconstructed.

In the long run, road improvements on Interstate-94, between the Washtenaw County line and I-275 in Canton, will make traveling easier.

"It is reported that more than 73,000 vehicles use this stretch of highway daily as a direct route to Metropolitan Airport, it is important that travelers are properly directed," State Rep. Jim Kosteva said.

Construction will take place on the westbound side of the interstate, according to Anton DeKok, project development engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"We try to advertise which roads will be affected, so that people know it's going on," DeKok said. "We try to keep at

least two lanes open, but there could be some tie-ups."

He expects work on the interstate to begin soon.

"We had the pre-construction meeting with the contractor on Friday, and construction should begin within the next week," he said.

DeKok doesn't foresee any major traffic problems since the work will take place on one lane at a time.

The total cost of the project is \$7.4 million. Ninety percent of the funding comes from the federal government, because it is an interstate. The other 10 percent will come from the state, DeKok said.

MDOT officials are predicting the reconstruction will be completed by November.

Improvements include ramp reconstruction, reinforced concrete pavement and shoulders, road signs and safety work, according to DeKok.

Travelers on I-94 can also expect traffic tie-ups when they hit southwest Detroit, he said.

Incinerator officials to open their doors

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Operators of a multi-community incinerator facility are opening the doors to additional participants as they complete their expansion plans.

Thomas Barnett of Constellation Energy Inc., one of the developers of the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority expansion project, updated Conference of Western Wayne members on the facility and revealed energy recovery would be included in the new system. Barnett also told leaders of the 18 CWW communities that the CWCSA will open the expanded capacity of the incinerator to other municipalities.

"We're gathering speed now. We've got a team from the private and public sector, and we're ready to pursue energy recovery and use a state-of-the-

art air pollution control system," Barnett said. "The economics look promising for the sale of electricity to Detroit Edison."

Barnett said the \$40-million project timetable calls for contracts to be negotiated in the third and fourth quarter of 1991, followed by a two-year construction period. Barnett said he expects to see the commercial generation of energy from the incinerator by 1994.

The CWCSA, which operates an incinerator on South Inkster Road, currently serves the cities of Westland, Wayne, Inkster, Garden City and Dearborn Heights. Currently, the facility operates two 250-ton-per-day incinerators, and plans to put a 300-ton-per-day incinerator on line.

Barnett noted the authority was founded in 1955. The two-line operation began in 1964, and the third line was added in

1972. The facility was shut down in 1987 when it did not meet the standards of the federal Clean Air Act. Two of the three incinerators were able to meet requirements to go back into operation in 1988.

"The driving forces for this project are environment and economic concerns," Barnett said. "First, there is improved technology and new state and federal regulation. Secondly, landfill costs are escalating while available landfill space is declining."

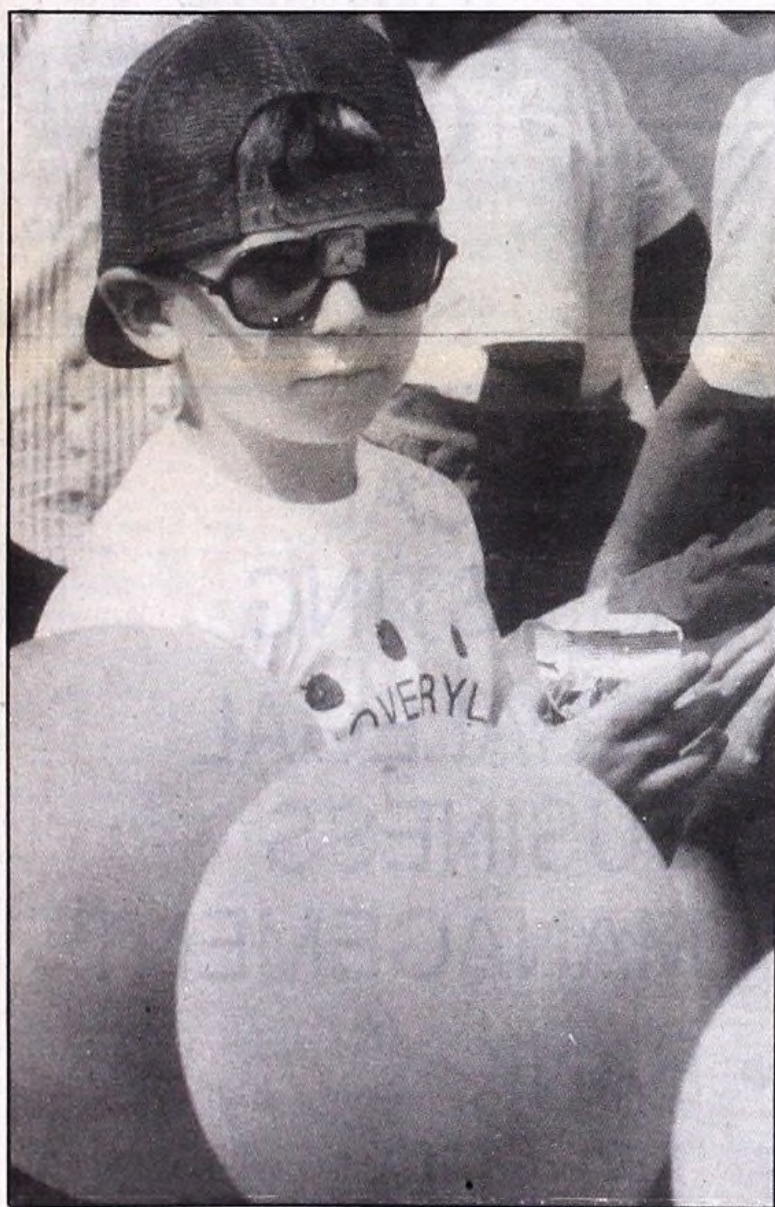
Barnett noted in 1971 landfill dumping costs were about \$10 per ton. However, projected figures place the 1999 fees at \$110 per ton. Barnett said the goal of the CWCSA is to hold the line on incinerator costs to the level of inflation through resource recovery and the generation of energy.

A letter from CWCSA Chairman Ralph Magid informed the

CWW that "initial results of the extensive analysis performed by the developers (Constellation Energy Inc. and Resource Energy Co.) to date indicates an expanded facility would be technically and economically feasible, as well as beneficial to participating communities."

Magid said the expanded facility would include refurbishment of the three existing incinerator lines, and the addition of heat recovery boilers and turbine generator equipment for the production of electricity. The project calls for development, financing and construction by a private development team with the existing solid waste incinerator facility remaining under the ownership and control of CWCSA.

"I believe that the proposed project offers significant economic and environmental benefits to participating communities," Magid said.



Riding high

Steven Aquilina of Sumpter Township rode in comfort on the Discoveryland Daycare's float in the Belleville Strawberry Parade Saturday morning. ANP photo by Deanne L. DeYonker/staff photographer

Events producer credits success to details

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Question: How do you create a successful fund-raising event?

Answer: Call events producer Beverly Noyes.

"It's not quite that simple," said Noyes, president of B.J. Noyes Productions Inc. of Belleville. "We put in 14- to 20-hour work days before an event, and it takes a lot of planning to have an activity flow smoothly."

If there is a secret to her success, it is the motto she follows: Plan your work and work your plan.

"Every detail has to be planned. Even volunteers have to have a job description and an orientation to be sure that they know just what they must do," Noyes said. "Everyone has to be sure that they are heading in the same direction."

Noyes' company provides a variety of services from booking bands and producing slide presentations to public relations services and coordinating major fund-raising events.

When disc jockey Deano Day returned to the Detroit market area after an absence of several years, Noyes came up with a gimmick to attract attention to his return.

Day's silver hair was dyed brown and the tuxedo-clad Day was driven around in a limousine as the Mystery Money Man.

He drove through the metropolitan Detroit area randomly dispensing \$50 bills, and gaining the attention of the local radio stations, television chan-



nels and newspapers.

"It was a lot of fun, and we made the news on 26 television broadcasts in less than two weeks," Noyes said. "I remember riding with Deano one day when he noticed a woman carrying a child in her arms and holding the hand of another small child."

"Deano told the driver to stop, because he thought she really looked like a person who could use \$50. You should have seen the way her face lit up."

As her New England accent indicates, Noyes' past experience comes from the New Hampshire-Vermont-New York area.

She began her work in events promotion while working for the Multiple Sclerosis Society

and the Easter Seal Society in the Northeast.

"My first claim to fame was organizing a dance marathon in Vermont to benefit MS. In the fifth year, there were 400 kids participating and some \$60,000 in revenue," Noyes said.

"I felt like a kid in a candy store when the event was successful. I knew that I could do it, and I went on from there."

One of her popular past events was an MTV-sponsored rock star lip sync competition, which was staged on 200 campuses across the nation, and was won by a Bruce Springsteen look alike.

Noyes was called upon to breathe life into the former Around-the-world ethnic fes-

tival in downtown Detroit, and turned the event into the successful Miller High Life Rock 'n' Roll on the Riverfront, which is now in its fourth year.

The Channel 2 campaign, "Come Back to the Riverfront," the Boblo Island Mud Volleyball event and the Students Against Drunk Drivers Boblo cruise this season were all Noyes-inspired projects.

The most difficult part of her work is during the preparation, Noyes said.

Beverly Noyes
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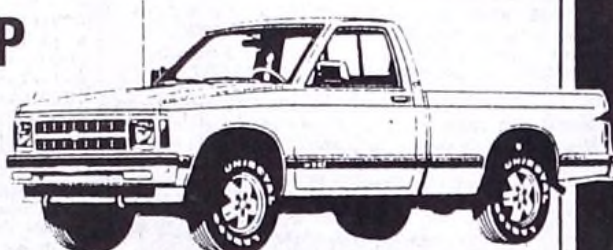
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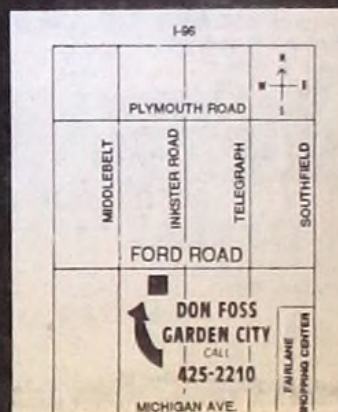
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